1910

## BLACK GOD MONBY RULES US

AND MAMMON'S SLIMY HANDS CHOKE SOME PREACHERS.

Thus The Rev. Alexander Irvine in His Good-by to the Church of the Ascention-Br. Grant Laments Failure to Make His Vestry See the Light.

wander Irvine, the socialist preacher was eliminated from the staff of the of the Ascension by what Dr. ant, the rector, described as a "nervous" delivered his farewell sermon at reh last night. He made no direct to the action of the vestry, but a said that the black god Money appears ne ruling the world and that Mammon's limy hands reach now and then into the thes and choke the preachers in heir pulpits.

so many persons wanted to see and hear Mr Irvine that it was impossible to hold after meeting in the chapel at 12 West Fleventh street, where Mr. Irvine and his followers have been slamming the money devil and preaching brotherhood or three years. The crowd in West Eleventh street near the chapel was so arge that Mr. Irvine himself announced after the church service that it would be useless to try to crowd everybody in the small building. So the after meeting was held in the church as soon as the service was concluded.

Sunday nights. There were scores of Alice Chapin and Robert Peyton Carter. socialists, a sprinkling of labor union folk

and presided at the after meeting. Before Mr. Irvine's sermon there was

a suggestion in the programme of hymna of the work that he has been doing as a member of the church staff and of the present situation. The congregation sang

Haste, oh haste, delightful morning Of that glorious, freetom day When from earth's remotest busders Tyranny has passed away

A little later the feeling was apparently expressed by one of Whittaker's hymns a part of which ran:

> "Lift up the people's banner Now trailing in the dust; million hands are ready To guard the sacred trust We will be slaves no longer. The nations soon shall know That all who live must labor And all who reap must sow.

Mr. Irvine's sermon was comparatively He spoke intensely. he was obviously under the strain of His subject was "The Root of the Matter." He explained that the matter in this case was the trouble with the world to-day

"Just commun."
hat's the trouble," said surface God and "Jesus said, 'You can't serve God and Mammon. By Mammon he meant money. Old Manse. Travelling Salesman." Travelling Salesman. 'Just common, ordinary selfishness,

"Mammon, money is the real black god, the devil of the world. The devil manage new theatres in Providence, Schemettady, Albany, Scranton and the Jews brought from Babyioma is not wilkesbarre and will direct the policy and so real as money. It is a horrible god and it shows many masks and faces to the world. Now it is egotism, now murder, now their now war new year new cruelty. But

the world. Now it is egotism, now murger, now theft, now war, now cruelty. But always it is the same brutal god.

"There is in the Tate Gallery in London a picture by George Frederick Watts, a painting of Mammon as the artist conceived the devil. It is a picture of brutal sleek man with awa's

capitalist class. We think that half of the population is not even sure of where it is going to get its next meal, while the other half riots in luxury, what are we going to do about it? We have been trying for years to do something in the churches. But Mammon's slimy trail is everywhere. We find the slimy trail is everywhere. The drives of this trinity will be to go through the plays selected, separate the clay that the plays selected, separate the director, winthrap Arnes, and the business makes and the business makes and the business makes and the plays selected. Shubert, what may seem suited to the uses of the theatre. They will have the final decision. Who the third member of this reading committee is to be will be made public on the return of the company to New York to-day. The emgagement which assistance I have only tried to say here what multitudes were unable to say for themselves; to say that the church must be freed from the slimy fingers of money. To you people I say to-night, get off the fence. You can't serve were manders.

The announcement was them made that the rever so many persons in the street what is the plays t

and be with us is great," said Dr. Grant.
"No one will miss him as much as I.
You who choose may go where that
voice can be found. I cannot. I must
stay here. His going doesn't mean that
her work has failed. It means that he will have larger opportunities. The only church, whose powers of persuasion were not sufficient to convince the vestry. Among them are certain gentlemen of straction of whom I am personally and but who macciated Mr. Irvine's seathing with ideas repugnant to them-

ing for speakers Dr. Grant sugthat the occasion as well as good demanded that antagonism be of for the evening. His suggestion tilly soft pedaled the various ris, some of whom confessed that wironment rather dampened their arylow. All of them thanked Mr. for what they considered be had

### AFTER 27 YEARS

On June 26, 1883-27 years ago yesterday-we issued the first policy ever written guaranteeing a title in New York City. It was a great forward step for our city's real estate.

Others have followed in our footsteps-but the largest experiencethe largest capital—the largest surplus the largest prosperity is still ours.

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## TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO Capital and Surplus, - \$14,000,000 176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remeen St., Bittyn. 360 Faiton St., Jamaica.

asn't settled what his future is to be. asen't section what his future is to be.

fle wants to write a few books and he
has received an invitation, Dr. Grant
haid, to one of the biggest churches in
condon. The socialists here want him
o head an undenomonational church of

HENRY B. HARRIS'S PLANS.

Plays and Old Successes on fule for Next Season

Henry B. Harris announced yesterday his plans for the coming season. There were present at both meetings Hudson Theatre will open its eighth season most of the persons who have taken part early in August, when the run of Frederic the lively socialistic and economic Thompson's production of "The Spenddiscussions which the vestry finally bb- thrift" will be resumed. Following this jected to. Hundreds of them are fervent attraction Mr. Harris will present at this supporters of Mr. Irvine and expect to theatre Helen Ware as a star in a new and a hall where he may talk to them on play, "Between Two Fires," by Anna

Robert Edeson will go on tour early in and many of the "Intellectuals," as the September in "Where the Trail Divides," parlor socialists prefer to call them- a new play by Mr. Edeson suggested by Will Lillibridge's novel of that name. The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Mr. Edeson intends to appear in New who has been sponsor for Mr. Irvine with York later in the season. Rose Stahl will the vestrymen of the Church of the Ascen- tour with "The Chorus Lady" until the sion, and who labored vainly to persuade first of the new year, when she will come vestrymen that Mr. Irvine was not to New York in a new play, as yet unnamed, too radical for an up to date church, was written by Charles Klein. Elsie Ferguson present in vestments during the service will be seen in a new play. "A Matter of Money." She will open ou. of town and after a short tour will come to New York. Hedwig Reicher will be sent on tour as a star in Martha Morton's play "On the Eve, adapted from the German of Leo-pold Kampf. Later Miss Reicher will appear in New York in a new play.

appear in New York in a new play.

James Forbes's latest comedy. "The
Commuters," which had a preliminary
tour last spring, will be the opening attraction at the Criterion Theatre on Monday. August 15. A Western company will
also be organized.

At the Republic Theatre, formerly

also be organized.

At the Republic Theatre, formerly known as the Belasco. Mr. Harris will present on Monday, August 22. Winchell Smith's comedy "Bobby Burnit," with Wallace Eddinger featured in the title rôle. Early in October Edgar Selwyn's "The Country Boy," a comedy of contemporary life, will be seen at the Savoy Theatre.

Ruth St. Denis will add several dances to her repertoire. Among them are

to her repertoire. Among them are Egyptian and Japanese dances. She will be seen early in the season at the Hudson Theatre and will go on tour later. Edmund Breese will be starred in a new Edmund Breese will be starred in a new play. Frank J. McIntyre will have a new play, 'Snobs.' The production will not be made until the spring, as Mr. McIntyre has made until the spring, as Mr. McIntyre has contracted to appear in "The Travelling Salesman" up to that time. There will be a production of Percy Mackaye's "The Scarecrow," with Edgar Selwyn as a star. "The Scarecrow" is a "tragedy of the ludicrous," suggested by Hawthorne's "Moralized Legends" in "Mosses from an Old Manse." Two companies of "The

## NO "LITERARY DIRECTOR."

oars. No one who has gone through half a dozen Presidential campaigns could fail to see the remarkable likeness between this picture and one of the most prominent politicians in the United States. We focialists believe that economic elfishness is confined largely to the capitalist class. We think that half of the population is not even sure of where it is going to get its next mean. When the second is a commentary on the machine and the ideals in politicis of Mr. Lodge.

"While he is conscious of his own short-comings, no one recognizes more quickly than dose Mr. Ames the talents possessed by Mr. Lodge, a scholar, a historian and feel like parting myself on the Southbound sleeper for him.

Fourth street, thence to Broadway and the trolley cars are positively empty. In the evening I go up on of your many fine refused to stop the southbound sleeper for him.

We journ many fine refused to city Hall Park. It will move to fively empty. In the evening I go up on of your many fine refused to city Hall Park. It will move the commings, no one recognizes more of your many fine refused to city Hall Park. It will move to City Hall Park. It will move the fively empty. In the evening I go up on of your many fine refused to city Hall Park. It will move the deals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We found the ideals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

While he is conscious of his own short-comings, no one recognizes more quickly than does Mr. Ames the talents possessed by Mr. Lodge, a scholar, a historian any noise, haven't been in any crowds from all around. I've for the steet with the deals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We journ many fine roof gardens through the park to Park it was deal to the ideals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We wonth the ideals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We wonth the ideals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We wonth the ideals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We provided and the trolley cars are positively empty. In the evening I go up on the half a curl with the deals in politics of Mr. Lodge.

We wonth the Rutian Railroad refused to C Theatre will have no

répertoire are "The Mikado," "The Yankee Consul," "Mile. Modiste," "Robin Hood," "The Fortune Teller," "King Dodo," "The Sultan of Sulu' and others.

The opening attraction will be "The Mikado, with a cast including Miss Ada Meade as Yum-Yum, Robert Lett as Ko-Ko and Phil Branson as The Mikado. Other principals are Huntington May, Lillian Swain, Elly Speliman, Hattle Arnold, Charles Arling and Philip Fein. There will be a chorus of fifty.

Three matinées will be given weekly. The prices at the Tuesday and Thursday matinées will be 25 and 50 cents. For Saturday matinées and the night performances the prices will range from 25 cents to \$1.

## News of Plays and Players.

A new one act play, "Nine Times Out of Ten," by Preston Gibson, is to be presented soon at the Columbia Theatre in Washington by the stock company playing at that theatre. The play Quinlan, a socialist, reviewed may be presented in New York in the fall.

Barrick Quinlan, a socialist, reviewed a social strick of the past year and said that the estings in the charpel of the Church of a scension had done more than anylig else to win a victory for the striking istinukers. He thought it was time at elegymen formed a union.

They ought to have a union, said Mr. Harvood, another socialist, said wasn't sorry that Irvine was leaving church. He believed Irvine would more for the "cause" outside than inhoped that Dr. Grant would soon line with the socialists.

He belongs with us," said Mr. Harvood, and there was faint handelapping here and there. "He would make a sharpshooter for soci...lism."

He would make a sharpshooter for soci...lism."

Grant looked at the ceiling.

It was time the averaged in New York in the fall.

A travesty of the Jeffries-Johnson contest will be introduced in the "Follies of 1910" at the Jardin de Paris to-night.

Bert Williams will act as a negro who has been engaged by Jack Johnson to impersonate him before a motion picture camera. Johnson, having sold his interest in the real pictures of the contest, is supposed to have made a deal for a second set and hires a negro and a white man to go through the motions. Billie may be presented in New York in the fall.

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A travesty of the

fore the house reopens next season he will have spent more than \$30,000 in improvements. New chairs, carpets and tapes. The trustees elected former Dean T. The first and second floors; the upper part to the hanking Dr. Grant and Mr. Trine for the Sunday night meetings. The trustees elected former Dean T. The first and second floors; the upper part to the building will be renovated throughout, a big electric sign will be erected on the roof and smaller signs will be erected former Dean T. The trustees elected former Dean T. The t

## AMES AFTER LODGE'S SCALP

ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE U. S. SENATE.

He Charges That Senator Lodge's Machine Has for Years Been Part of a Lobby at the Massachusetts State House-Roosevelt to Speak for Lodge.

WASHINGTON, June 26.-Representative Butler Ames of Massachusetts formally announced his candidacy to-night for the United States Senate to succeed Henry Cabut Lodge. Representative Ames started after the Senator's political scalp by issuing a bitter statement against him. He charges that the Lodge machine in sachusetts is used under orders from the Senator to advance selfish financial schemes of large railroads and manufactur ing interests. He adds that the Lodge machine has for years been a part of a lobby that has plied its trade at the Massachusetts State House. He characterizes Senator Lodge's service in the United States Senate as "cringing," and there are plenty of other redhot statements in the Ames

sent Roosevelt has promised to make at least one speech in Massachusetts next fall for his friend Senator Lodge. There a little doubt that Col. Roosevelt has given the Senator a promise, and the cumstance seems to be a particularly bitter pill for Mr. Ames to swallow.

"It is hard to believe," says he in his tatement, "that the ex-President will end himself to the political support of one, even though a friend, who has consistently violated in Massachusetts all the moral teachings of which he is the great exponent." It has been known for several months

that Butler Ames was out to fight Lodge but his formal declaration has been awaited with interest. The opposition to Lodge has assumed sufficient propertions to give that statesman a good deal of concern, hence the effort to obtain Col. Roosevelt's aid in the campaign. The Ames statement was issued in the

third person. Here it is in part:
 "Mr. Ames now makes the official announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate, having tried in vain to induce some one else to lead the fight against Boss Lodge and his political This machine, backed by all the large

eorporations and by all the State and Federal patronage at his command, has served for many years as a ready and efficient tool to crush all political ambitions, endeavors or opinions not sanc-tioned by Mr. Lodge.

tioned by Mr. Lodge.

"His orders have gone out to crush not only to suit his own political ends but also to advance the selfsh financial schemes of the large railroads, banking and manufacturing interests he serves in the halls of Congress as well as in the Massachusetts Legislature. His machine, controlling for so many years the political destinies of the State, has been connected with, has been a party to and has grown up with the lobby that plies its trade at the State House.

"The well recognized leader of the lobby has been a member of the State central committee for more than a decade. In that committee he has been a leader and his word was law; for was he not one of

his word was law; for was ne not one of Mr. Lodge's closest political friends and \*This man was driven from the Repub-

lican State central committee last fall by outraged public sentiment and though still the head of the lobby has been kept atill the head of the loopy has been sept away from the State House this year for appearance's sake and has done als work through lieutenants. His attendance at the State House during past years was so regular that his absence this year has been the cause of almost daily comment.

#### CORNELL FACULTY CHANGES. Prof. Wilder and Prof. Hewitt Retired-New Assistant Professors.

ITHACA, June 26 .- At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of Cornell University Dr. Burt G. Wilder, the well known professor of neurology and vertebrate zoology, who was once an assistant and pupil of Louis Agassiz and entered the cornell faculty in 1867, the first year the university opened, was retired, having reached the age limit. At the same time lacien A. Wait, for years need of the department of mathematics, both of whom had served as professors for forty years, were also retired. All three will receive Carnegie Foundation pensions.

Prof. Wilder, who is known to thousands of Cornell alumni as "Doc," has been a well known character in the university with him correstion to sweing day.

the butt of undergraduate opposition. He has a sloo won notice as censor of plays. He has a collection of brains of the most celebrated men in the country, and it is aid that Goldwin Smith had arranged hat his brain should go to the Cornell wiceting.

ships the following assistant professors at Ithaca: A. C. Gill, department of mineralogy; D. H. Udall of the veterinary department and J. P. Bertz of the American historical department, besides a number of professors in the New York Medical

## WHY & WHEREFORE

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What must be perfectly obvious to an Owner who employs us is this:

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## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"It was just like a sabre cut that apeared on the right foreleg of Gen. Sher man's horse, but of course we knew that no sabre caused that injury," said an office of the Park Department speaking of the equestrian statue at the Plaza cut extended from the hock almost to the cut extended from the hock almost to the knee and threatened to enlarge unless repaired. That leg is raised and flexed at the knee. The only way in which we could account for the injury was that the sun caused an expansion of the bronze, making a slight crack, and then when winter came water got into the crack. Water in freezing has great force and it just rent the bronze asunder. It caused the department to expend \$95 in repairing the horse's leg."

"You cannot always tell the degree of horse's intelligence by looking at the animal, as we discover from time to time, said an officer at Fire Headquarters "In picking out horses for fire service we select animals about five years old and which look to an expert as though they were intelligent enough to be trained to the needs of the department; but the expert is gometimes deceived in an animal that looks to be first class. That happened in the case of Uncle Elo, which we got in the case of Uncle Elo, which we got rid of a few weeks ago after trying for three years to teach him what a fire alarm gong meant when it sounded. All fire horses are expected to run from their stalls to the apparatus as soon as the bell sounds. Uncle Elo soon got so accustomed to the gong that he would pay no more attention to it than to any other noise."

Letter J he noticed that his patient seemed to show some interest in the letter.

The name Joseph was then pronounced many times by the physician and finally Joe Reynolds would nod his head in assent time he heard it. This was as far as Dr. Forbes could progress. Joe and Roper then left Sydney. Joe cured of his hurts, but still unable to remember his last name or to tell where he had come from.

Children who apply to librarians for ooks present all kinds of letters from parents and teachers containing instructions as to the kind of literature they think it advisable for their young charges to imbibe, but this masterpiece was handed in one day last week:

DEAR LADY: Please send by Bertha ook that will agree with her pa. years old, has never been much of a reader s laid up with a lame back, no appetite, but terrible thirsty all the time; a quick pulse and temperature that stays at about 100 Please send something that will not excite im and send his temperature up any higher It took a consultation of all the high-

brows in the library to prescribe a literary dose for pa that would not conflict with the medical bulletin. They sent him "The Swiss Family Robinson." His tem-

"I always manage to land in New York over the Fourth," said a Western travelling man. "I've been here for six consecu tive Fourths, and there's no place like "It is of interest to know that in the midst of a successful campaign waged last fall against the siamesing of the State political machine and the lobby Mr. -Endge was entertained at this man's and rest that I do right here. So many Mr. depublican committee, recognized as one of the mouthpieces of Mr. Ledge and having at his back the party machine, made his livelihood by lobbying in the Massachusetts Legislature for the large corporations and at the same time carrying out the mandates of the machine, in going of the machine, in going of the machine, in going the rest that I do right here. So many public yesterday, starts off the day with a parade scheduled for 9 A. M. The parade, by the way, will follow a reversal of the usual route. It will served and attended to. People who haven't gone away the night before corporations and at the same time carrying out the mandates of the machine, in constant of the day with a parade scheduled for 9 A. M. The parade, by the way, will follow a reversal of the usual route. It will served and attended to. People who haven't gone away the night before an every and proceeding down fifth avenue to crowded and the trolley cars are posi-

A stylish looking woman who looked A stylish looking woman who looked unfamiliar with bis failings it might be hard to understand the public state of mind which has long since been tired of and has been outraged by his political abig store lugging a pasteboard box half manipulations.

"With all his gifts and opportunities, he has made such use of them that his continuance in public life depends not upon his service to the people of his State but to a political machine. This machine is used as a club for the individual and independent thought and action while it serves as a willing tool to those of wealth, of influence and of power seeking undue favors.

"The political boss and manipulator "The state, unwilling to follow the policy of the State, unwilling to follow the policy wants it finished without delay, and rather garment, but that would take time. She wants it finished without delay, and rather than wait she brings it down herself."

A large china cup with a handle was shoved across the counter and a child's voice said: "Ma wants a cupful of sugar." The grocer filled the cup, weighed the

sugar, poured it back into the cup and

sugar, poured it back into the cup and said "Two cents."

To a customer who expressed surprise at his willingness to sell groceries in such small quantities he said:

"Have to in this neighborhood. Most of these people live from meal to meal, which means that they buy things by measure instead of weight. Reckoned by the cupful, the spoonful or the pailful they know just how much of anything they need. In order to satisfy both customers and the inspector of weights and measures we measure first to suit the trade, then weigh afterward,"

## TO SAVE THE RELICS.

Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities Formed.

BOSTON, June 26.-The most far reach Waterman Thomas Hewitt, professor of ing move ever attempted to preserve for German languages and literature, and Lucien A. Wait, for years head of the marks of New England has just been of prominent men and women of Boston ough the formation of the Society for the Preservation of New England An-

## JOE REYNOLDS BACK AT LAST!

WITH YARN OF MISADVENTURE IN THE FICKLE PACIFIC.

he Widow's Son of Greenwich Village Says He Was Shot, Beaten and Succored by Savages-Lost His Memory; Began to Get It Back With Letter J.

Joe Reynolds, who is 22 years old and has been missing from Greenwich Village for more than four years, is back again with a tale of wandering over a great deal of the earth and most of the seven seas. He says he was shot, was beaten so badly that for a long time he lost his memory, was cared for by South Sea ravages and had many other things happen to him

While Joe was away his widowed mothe says that she kept a lamp burning every night in her window to guide Joe home. When she wasn't going over her missing son's clothes or trimming the lamp she was praying in a nearby church that loe would come back Joe left home, he says, to learn something

about the world. He wandered around the United States for a time and finally boarded a ship and went to the Gilbert slands in the South Pacific Ocean. Joe ian't quite certain what happen

when he landed on Easter Island of the Gilbert group, but a middle aged Englishman, Edward Roper, who came back to New York with Joe a w ek ago, to-day vent into a more detailed account of Joe's troubles than Joe could give.

Roper says that he landed on Easter Island and learned that there was another white man in one of the villages, a very young man whom the natives had found on the beach unconscious with a smashed head and shot through both legs Whereupon Roper looked up Joe, but could earn nothing from him that explained how he had been injured. Joe couldn't even remember his name

Aside from his loss of memory, however he began to pick up, and by the time trading vessel hove in sight he was able trading vessel not a such Roper to Australia. At Sydney there was a Dr. Forbes, who began to experiment on Joe to try to bring his memory back. Dr. Forbes to bring his memory back. began by pronouncing various letters to Joe. Whenever he pronounced the etter J he noticed that his patient seemed

"It was in Melbourne," Joe says, "that "It was in Melbourne," Joe save, "that my name came back to me. I think I saw the name Heynolds on a sign and then I had a sort of vision of Broadway and other New York streets. And after that I was all right."

Then Joe headed for New York. He had had \$500 in the Bank of Hongkeng, but his doctor's bills had eaten into this, leaving him enough, however, to buy his

leaving him enough, however, to buy his way back to New York. While he was away from Greenwich village burglar broke into his mother's home and stole all the money she owned. Then she had to go to live with a friend, Mrs. G. L. Gilham, at 78 Greenwich avenue, and had about decided to go back to England and spend the rest of her days there with relatives. But Joe is back now and is all right, and last night his mother was happy and hopeful.

READY FOR JULY 4.

The Mayor's Celebration Committee Ha-Its Plans Well in Hand

Mayor Gaynor's sane Fourth ittee has about completed the work of drawing up a programme for Independence Day. This programme, made public yesterday, starts off the day with

street, thence to Bros

Aldermanic chamber. There will be ad-Aldermanic chamber. There will be addresses by John Bigelow, described as "New York's first citizen"; Mrs. William Cumming Story of the D. A. R., Dr. Edward Hagaman Hall and A. W. Colbourne. Arthur Ginterman is to read an original poem on "The City Hall."

Following the parade there will be exercises on the steps of the City Hall, which will begin with an address by the Mayor. Dr. McNeil McPhatter of the Canadian Society will read the Magna Charta., Col. W. H. D. Washington the Declaration of Independence and some-

Charta., Col. W. H. D. Washington the Declaration of Independence and some-body not yet selected Lincoln's Gettysburg address. There will be the singing of "America" by the People's Choral Union and the band will play "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie."

To make up to the small folks for the loss of their firecrackers and torpedoes there will be held in the forenoon at 262 play centres at the schools patriotic exercises and in the afternoon athletic games in eighteen parks.

The \$15,000 worth of fireworks which the Aldermen have voted will be shot

the Aldermen have voted will be shot off in the evening in about thirty of the city's parks. There will be band concerts in most of the parks in the afternoon and on the recereation piers in the

## OBITUARY.

Robert Lincoln Lippitt, a well known woollen manufacturer and enthusiastic aportsman, died at his home in Providence yesterday. He was 50 years old and is survived by his second wife, who was Lillian Hanaford Blaze of Boston, and one daughter, Mrs. Mabelle Bourne. Mr. Lippitt had been in poor health for some time, but his final filmess lasted only a few days. He was a son of the late Gov. Henry Lippitt and brother of former Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, and of Henry F. Lippitt, the probable successor of Nelson W. Aldrich in the United States Senale. In July, 1908, he retired from active business, giving uphis place as manager and azent of the Lippitt Woollen Company. He was a director in the Manville company and of the Providence Opera House Association, and secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Land Company. He was a charter member of the Rhode Island Automobile Club and incidentally owned the first bicycle, also the first gasolene automobile, ever brought to Providence. His interest in yachting affairs made Mr. Lippitt well known for many years. He was a member of the Rhode Island Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club and the Pawtuxet Yacht Club. At one time he was vice-commodore of the Rhode Island Yacht Club. He was also a member of What Cheer Harbor No. 13, American Association of Masters and Pilots of Steam Yessels. During the Spanish-American war he placed his steam yacht Veithra at the service of the United States Government. Mr. Lippitt was a member of the Automobile Club, the Agawam Hunt, the Automobile Club, the Agawam Hunt, the Automobile Club of America, the Anawam Hunt Club, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Rhode Island Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also Lieutenant and Paymaster of the State at the Atlanta Exposition. Charles Dahlman, a commission merchant, died last night at this bome, 34 East Fifty-third street. Mr. Dahlman was struck by a charle last at the Atlanta Exposition. places of historic interest that are not now safeguarded, restore them and in general revive popular interest in the scenes from history that they typify. The movement is the fruit of a long cherished desire on the part of the corresponding secretary, William Summer Appleation, to secure the preservation of all historic landmarks, a desire which after three years has been crystallized into the preservation through the alteration of the Harringson house in Concord.

The officers elected are Charles K. Bolton, librarian of the Athenseum, president; Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the Sons of the American Association of Masters and Paydent; Miss Alice Longfellow, daughter of the Sons of the American Revolution, trustee of the Essex Institute, treasurer, John Albree, secretary of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, recording secretary; Mr. Appleton and Ernest L. Gay, librarian and temporary director of the museum.

A board of trustees comprising prominent people has also been named.

1887 Brill Clothes-Ready to Wear.

> WE are reaping the harvest of a Growing Demand because we planted the seeds of Good Values.

We offer at \$16 exceptionally well made" \$22 and \$25 suits; at \$22, suits from the same house made to sell at \$30, \$32 and \$35. These two lots, comprising an excellent assortment in seasonable weights, colorings and patterns, we got at one-third off from a house of the highest reputation for finely made men's clothing, cancellations due to the abnormal Spring weather.

Hot weather apparel and outing garments in blue serges. Huddersfield flannels, tropical worsteds, in homespuns, wool crashes, linen and Priestley cravenetted English mohair in blue, gray and neat stripe effects-\$6 to \$20.

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# THE FORUM FOR JULY 1910

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NUMBER I

Perhaps the most important article in any July magazine is AMERICA IN CHINA, by Thomas F. Millard, written from Peking.

and the most attractive, MARK TWAIN as an Orator.

Wells, Frank Harris. MITCHELL KENNERLEY Publisher THE FORUM New York

¶ FICTION — but by George Meredith, H. G.

G. C. PEASE DEAD OF GUNSHOT News Comes From His Farm in Vermont

Formerly a Writer on Yachting RUTLAND, Vi., June 26.-George Card Pease shot himself dead at his country home in Panton at 8 o'clock to-night. Dr. G. F. Willard, who was summoned, found that Mr. Pease had shot himself in

the right ear. Death was instantanous. Mr. Pease bought the White farm on Lake Champlain, six miles south of Basin Harbor, and had spent a good deal of money in beautifying the place. Last year he created a stir in this section when

Mr. Pease was about 50 years old. He came to New York from Cleveland and in 1889 went to the New York *Times* as yachting reporter. In 1891 he joined THE SUN in the same capacity, remaining with THE SUN for one year and then returning to the Times.
In 1893 he was put in charge of the ad-

In 1893 he was put in charge of the advertising of Scott & Bowne and shortly after went to England on the company's business. He retired within a few years and returned to this country, buying a place at Roslyn, L. I. A few years ago he moved his country home to Vergennes, Vt. His city home was at the Leonore apartments, at 701 Madison avenue.

Mrs. Pease was Miss Louise Burridge. She was hurt some eighteen months ago in a sleighing accident and has since been in poor health. Mr. Jahd Mrs. Pease, accompanied by the latter's nurse, moved to their Vermont home two months ago.

Mr. Pease was a member of the New

Mr. Pease was a member of the N York Yacht Club and of the Lotos Club. FOR UNIVERSITY EMBLEM. Cornell Committee Awards Prizes for Most Artistic Besigns.

ITHACA, June 28.—The committee em powered by the Cornell faculty to award prizes offered for the most artistic designs to be used either in whole or in part toward to be used either in whole or in part toward the formation of a university emblem has awarded the first prize of \$200 to Bailey, Banks & Biddle of Philadelphia. The second prize of \$50 has been awarded to Edwin S. Healy of Bloomfield, N. J., a sophomore in the College of Civil Engineering. Honorable mention goes to a design submitted by Jessie Blanche Parks. The awards were made with the authorization of the board of trustees. Further consideration will be given the selection of a university emblem at the October meeting of the faculty. EPISCOPALIAN RECRUITS.

Two Former Presbyterian Clergymen Ave Ordained as Deacons Here. Two Presbyterian ministers became Episcopal ministers by ordination in this

Episcopal ministers by ordination in this city yesterday. At the Church of the Holy Apostles. Ninthavenue and Twenty-eighth street, Bishop Lines of Newarz, coming into this diocese because Bishop Greer is ill, ordered to the Episcopal diaconate the Rev. Dr. Henry K. Denlinger, who had been paster of the church in Bloomington, Ill., to which Vice-President Stevenson belonged, and later pasters dent Stevenson belonged, and later of High Street Presbyterian Cl Newark. He is to fill in the st Newark He is to fill in the summer vacation period at the Holy Apostles. In the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Bishop Partridge of Kyota ordained as deacon the Rev. Edmund. W. Fitz Simon, who was for some years pastor of a Presbyterian church at Wallingford, Pa. He is a brother of the rector of the Episcopal church at Tuxedo Pariof of the Episcopal church at Tuxedo Parl and during the illness of his brother has helped there. He will continue then for a time, his brother being absent for a year. The sermon yesterday was preached by the Rev. Canon Jones of the Cathedral.

Bookmaking Legal in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 26.—Sustaine ing the contention of the defendants that the law passed by the Florida Legislatiure legalized bookmaking at racetracks legalized bookmaking at racetracka, Judge John S. Maxwell yesterday practically instructed a criminal court jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal in favor of the Florida Live Stock and Fair Association, under the auspices of which the winster race meeting at Moncrief Park, Jacksonville, was held. This means that bookmaking in connection with the coming winter meetings at Jacksonville and Tampa will be allowed. The law, however, prohibits bookmaking after 1911.

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